

Says Greer Opened Fight

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town — Any Town

I get this on the newspaper's grapevine from Prescott: Prize claim for Army damage during the August maneuvers has been filed by a Nevada county farmer.

Thanks for Food 2 Soldiers Say; Then Go Away

And 2 Others Write Local Thanks in Rhyme, Dreaming of Home

Here are two more letters written by soldiers of the Second Army thanking Hope people for the cordial treatment given them during the August maneuvers in Hempstead county.

The first one is addressed to the Diamond cafe, whose proprietors, Ralph Bailey and Buck Powers, fed three soldiers on a credit. In a letter enclosing the money for all three meals, Corporal R. W. Ferguson, Battalion D, 191st Field Artillery, wrote as follows:

"Today (September 2) is payday and your money will be on the way with this letter. Each of the other two boys gave me his money to send with mine. They also wish to extend their thanks and gratitude with mine."

"Your kindness is another sign of the extreme goodness of the whole town of Hope. As we left your vicinity I heard many remarks such as, 'I'll be a long time before we hit a town that will befriend the soldiers as Hope has.'"

"So, as I close, I think you again, and I hope that I shall see you again some day. Find a card enclosed and please let me hear from you."

R. W. FERGUSON

Mrs. W. E. Briant, 902 E. Elm street, was the recipient of the other letter. "I entertained two soldiers from Akron, Ohio, on my porch one afternoon during the maneuvers," says Mrs. Briant, "and on departing one of them, Russ Ferguson promised to write a poem for me. The poem, on enclosed postcard, was received Friday, September 5, from Bernice, La. The first verse explains why many of the soldiers walked through the residence district while here. The entire poem shows how deeply grateful the soldiers were of the hospitality extended them."

The poem, signed by Dick Fawls and Russ Ferguson, self-styled "Roaming Soldiers," follows:

A Touch of Home
To find the heart of a town,
Look on the main part with a frown;
Go to the outskirts and there you'll find
The sort of people who are very kind.

They will say "Hello" and "How are you?"
And invite you to talk before saying "Adieu";
Before long you seem a fast friend
And dread to see it come to an end.

You talk of home and things you've done,
While they tell of times loaded with fun;
You tell of your travels as a soldier
And things you'll do when you are older.

The time does come when you must leave,
It seems like the end of a reprieve;
But at least you've had a touch of home . . .
So you can dream of it and write a poem.

First Cotton Bale for County Reported

Apparently the first cotton bale for this county was brought in Friday by T. D. Downs, farmer of three miles west of Hope. The bale was taken to the Union Compress.

Cranium Crackers

South American way
Good neighbors ought to know
the headquarters of their friends
own the block. Have a capital
time matching the capitals listed
below with their correct Latin
American country.

1. Lima.	a. Ecuador
2. San Jose.	b. Paraguay
3. Quito.	c. Honduras
4. Asuncion.	d. Fr. Guiana
5. Bogota.	e. Peru
6. La Paz.	f. Bolivia
7. Cayenne.	g. Costa Rica
8. Tegucigalpa.	h. Colombia

Answers on Comic Page

The farmer has a good-looking daughter—and a front porch. Every twilight the soldiers ganged up on the porch to talk to the daughter—and one night the porch caved in.

Hempstead county farmer friend poses a fine point at law. Neighbor of his considers he has suffered indirect damage by reason of the Army maneuvers, but doesn't quite see his way clear to file a claim.

Here's the case:
When the Army came through it decided to use the farmer's pasture. In the pasture was the farmer's cow. So he put the cow in the barn and fed her on hay.

That night she took an extra large bite of hay—and choked to death. Continuing the argument: If it hadn't been for the Army the cow would have been eating grass in the pasture instead of eating hay in the barn.

Army rebuttal: Who knows when a cow is going to choke to death, or why?

As I say, the argument continues . . .

By WILLIS THORNTON
War Profits?
Not This Time!

It would be taking in too much territory, obviously, to suggest that no "war profits" are going to be made out of the war itself or the defense drive in the United States. Probably some men will make a lot of money out of it in one way or another, and some few of those may even keep some of it after the tax collector gets through. Some men have that knack, and one hears an occasional rumor suggesting that every in Germany, Italy, and Russia a few shrewd ones manage occasionally to rake in a few marks, lire, or kopecs.

It is probably inevitable that this will happen in a few instances. It is not going to be the rule this time, as it was in 1914-1916, the first two years of World War I.

Best evidence is the rather remarkable performance of New York Stock Exchange stocks during the past two years.

This has happened, and it is almost unbelievable: The New York Herald-Tribune's composite stock index stood at 101.18 on Aug. 31, 1939. Two years later, on Aug. 31, 1941, it stood at 101.12. In other words, except for a rising flurry at the start of the war, and an almost exactly equal drop in May, 1940, when France collapsed, the stock market simply has not shown any reaction to the war at all. It stands after two years of the war exactly where it stood when

To anyone who recalls the feverish market speculation of the first two years of the World War, when there were no restrictions on neutral trade, and the munitions industry fattened on war orders from the allies, this seems incredible. In 1914 the stock exchange had to be closed, lest the rush of speculative trade overwhelm it. Today the problem is to keep the exchange open, so light is trading.

If it means anything, it means that nobody believes that the large companies are going to make any startling profits. While practically every one of them is working at capacity, and most of them showed increases in profits of some 20 per cent over 1939, even with that increase the profits are not impressive, and not spectacular enough to encourage speculation.

It would be too much to claim that defense is being achieved without "war profits." There may be, and probably will be some. But not on anything like the World War I scale and not as a general thing. The "take the profits out of war" campaign may not have yet achieved 100 per cent success, but if the people who buy and sell stocks are right, it's evidently gone a long way.

County Youth Dies Friday

Alvin Richards, nine year old son of Mr. Mrs. Carl Richards of Hope, Route 2, died in a local hospital Friday night.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but will probably be held sometime Sunday.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Wilburn and Carl Richards, Jr.

C. C. to Discuss Proving Ground Inauguration

Ground-Breaking Program to Be Discussed by Board Monday Night

President Roy Anderson of Hope Chamber of Commerce will hold the first board of directors meeting of his administration at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, Monday night at the chamber offices in Hope city hall, when a principal item of business will be discussion of plans for the formal ground-breaking ceremony for the 15-million-dollar Southwestern Proving Ground here.

The chamber president and directors will meet Monday night with representatives of the Proving Ground administration and committees will be named.

Plans were still hanging fire late Saturday morning on setting a date for the opening and ground breaking ceremonies for the Proving Ground following a telephone conversation with Senator Lloyd Spencer in Washington.

Senator Spencer will advise local officials by wire Monday just when he will be a blood attend, and since it is the desire of the Constructing Quartermasters' office that the senator officiate at the opening all plans were being held up.

Army Plans New Police Training

Doughboy Cops to Be Schooled Under Uniform Course

By HILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A policeman's lot is not a happy one. Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan never hit the true note.

But what about the lot of the M.P. policeman, the army's cop, who is about as popular with a doughboy off duty as a fox at a convention of rabbits?

The appearance of a Military Policeman when a private is pursuing pleasure a bit too hard may mean the guardhouse for the doughboy and plenty of trouble.

During the last war the M. P.'s left some pretty sour memories with some soldiers. This time the army is planning its "police department" in much better fashion, and expects the present generation of M. P.'s to be a big improvement over the AEF predecessors.

When Uncle Sam gets through organizing this big present American army of something over 1,500,000 men, there will probably be about 5000 M. P.'s. They are chosen from the ranks because they are husky, intelligent and well-behaved.

To Systematize M. P. Training
The way things work now, the chosen ones are given training at their particular post or camp, usually by former policemen who are now in the army.

The tyro M. P.'s are taught to handle traffic, to manage prisoners and to disarm desperate men, pay lessons in boxing and jiu jitsu.

Early in August, Secretary of War Stimson decided to systematize this training. Major General Allen W. Gullion, in addition to his duties as Judge Advocate General of the army, was named Provost Marshal General, and asked to prepare plans for schools in which the M. P.'s will get uniform instruction. This probably means drawing up a set curriculum and, maybe, also teaching the teachers.

Military policemen are not exempt from military duties. They are drawn from the regiments at the particular posts and camps where they serve and have the same military training as the other soldiers. They may also be called upon to do some fighting in case of war.

In peacetime their duties are to direct traffic, which is very heavy in and out of posts and camps. They also keep order just like civilian cops.

They do not get extra pay, drawing the same as the soldiers of the other ranks. The officers range from Lieutenants to Lieutenant Colonels.

They Have to Watch Their Step
A more rigid code of behavior is exacted from the M. P.'s than from the other men of the ranks. Even when they are off duty they must not bring their service into bad odor.

All of which prevents an M. P. from going on a pay day spree. If he does he pretty sure to be out of luck, facing a hitch in the housework and being "busted" back to the ranks.

E. S. Richards Named to the Draft Board

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Appointment of E. S. Richards of Hope as member of the Hempstead county local draft board to succeed Clifford Franks of Hope, resigned, was announced Saturday by Selective Service Director E. L. Compere.

3 Frenchmen Shot Saturday

German Reprisal for Attacks on Nazi Soldiers

PARIS — (AP)— Execution of French 'hostages' in reprisal for the attack on a German sergeant of the German occupation army was announced Saturday.

The executions were the first of reprisal threats by the Germans in an effort to halt attacks on Nazi troops of occupation. They were announced in all Paris newspapers and in notices plastered on walls throughout the city.

The hostages, taken from among thousands held in prison, were lined up along a wall and shot by a firing squad.

Despite warning members of the German army have been the victims of several attacks.

Debate Likely to Get Better

Brew Is Boiling Over Butter vs. Margarine

By SIGRID ARNE
(Pine-Hitting For Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON — There's quite a brawl brewing here over the oily subject of butter versus margarine.

It's no new brawl. The current fracas dates from spring, when a committee on food and nutrition met to devise new methods for feeding America better with the hope of making the citizens stronger. The problem is part of the defense program so far as Washington is concerned.

The committee issued, among other things, a sample day's diet which would furnish the necessary vitamins and minerals, and still would cost only 32 cents for the three meals. The menus—all three of them—mentioned margarine, but not butter.

That prompted the Consumers' Council of the Department of Agriculture to arrange one of its weekly radio programs for a discussion of margarine.

One of the characters on the program said: "Many people are finding out they can save quite a bit of money by using margarine instead of butter. It's quite a lot cheaper."

"Both butter and margarine are chiefly fat. By law or government rules, both must be at least 80 percent fat. Butter is made from the fat from cream. And margarine, according to new standards just set up, can be made from animal fat or oil, or vegetable fat or oil, or a combination."

"There's little to choose between the various kinds of pure fats. They are all, more or less, equally digestible, and equally rich in fuel value."

Propaganda, Says Andersen
That brought Rep. August H. Andersen of Minnesota to his feet on the house floor. His state, in 1940, earned \$68,000,000 from butter.

Andersen spoke of the program as "government sponsored propaganda" and called it "virtually a conspiracy against the farmers."

He said the radio performers did their level best to put over the idea that oleomargarine, under the new formula promulgated by the food and drug administration, was equal if not superior to butter in food value, and added that "they boldly urged consumers to buy oleo instead of butter."

Andersen asserted that in the past decade he has seen much of "the subversive work of lavender lawyers, pink economists, and mauve home economic ladies."

He demanded an investigation, and further, he wanted the Department of Agriculture to stop its employees from "scuttling of American dairy farmers."

The Other Side
Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas arose to remind his fellow members that there is another set of American farmers quite interested in the popularity of margarine—the men who supply meat and soy-bean growers.

So the fat is in the fire, quite literally. A group of retailers are rattling around Washington asking that a tax on margarine be removed.

Don't be surprised if that margarine tax argument turns into a serious defense matter. That's the way these Washington brawls develop.

Florida's Controversial Ship Canal Is Once More Debated in Congress

Bitter Dispute Over 198-Million-Dollar Project

By HILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — By now there must have been nearly as many arguments about the long-discussed Florida ship canal project as there are oranges in Florida. Plans for its actual construction were on, off, on again, off again many times throughout the years.

Now Congress is getting set to rehash the story all over again this fall. The canal is included in a record-breaking, billion-dollar "Omnibus Bill" which the Committee on Rivers and Harbors is preparing for introduction into the house of representatives this month.

The route proposed in modern times, and presently called for, is: from the Atlantic Ocean up the St. Johns River past Jacksonville, Fla., thence up the valley of the Ocklawaha River, cutting across some narrow strips of land, then across a wide "divide" of land to the Withlacoochee River and out to the Gulf of Mexico at a point 85 miles north of Tampa.

The canal could not end at the Gulf because of shallow water 200 feet wide on the southern side. The proposed canal would be 400 feet wide and 33 feet deep. Its 130 miles would make it the longest canal in the world. It would take six years to build.

Future Savings Vs. Present Expense

When the Rivers and Harbors Committee took a recent poll on including the Florida scheme in the forthcoming "Omnibus Bill," the vote was 14 for, 10 against. The "ayes" pointed, as the canal's proponents have for many years, to its time-money savings during war, to its safety elements during peace, and to its time and freight cost, otherwise consumed in rounding the Florida peninsula. As much as \$200,000,000 tons of cargo, half of it Texas petroleum, have been carried in a year between the Gulf ports and the Atlantic Coast.

They also said it would eliminate danger from enemy submarines lurking in the Florida straits in case of war.

Opponents of the canal whistled "Roll Out the Barrel." They called the \$198,000,000 project the juiciest bit of gravy to roll out of the traditional "pork barrel" for years. They called the economy aspects during peace plain baloney, since most of the ships that once used the route have ceased to operate or been sold. They said that wartime danger to shipping around the Florida peninsula is gone because of American bases in the Bahamas and other British West Indian islands.

Experts Disagreed Many Times
Congress will have to decide whom to believe. Not that its decision necessarily will be final. No previous decisions have been. In 1933 a Board of Engineers of the Rivers and Harbors Committee reported to congress that the canal was feasible but not economically justified. The next year another group of engineers reported the exact opposite and President Roosevelt allocated \$5,400,000 of emergency funds to begin the project.

When the money ran out, excavation stopped. Then the army's engineers reviewed previous reports, urged the canal's completion. The Rivers and Harbors Board of Engineers then reviewed this report and said the cost still wasn't worth the supposed benefits.

As a sequel to all of this no-yes-no business, the Army's Chief of Engineers recommended the project again. That was four years ago.

Soldiers Hurt in Accident

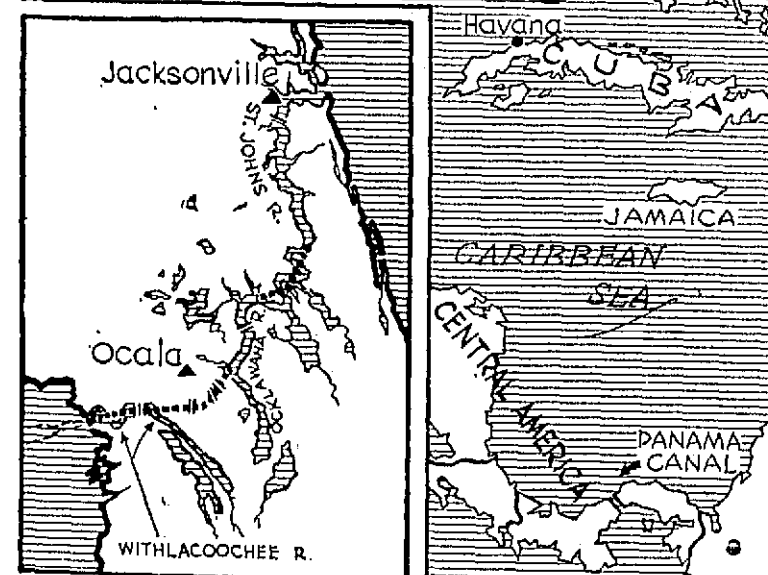
'Jeep', Arkansas Motor Coach Reported in Accident

EL DORADO — Officers of the Sixth Surgical hospital said here Friday night that the two officers and an enlisted man of the 13th Light Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., hurt in a collision near Gordon on Highway 67 Friday, were not injured badly. The officers were First Lt. Carl E. Bledsoe, Company B, 13th Regiment, broken right forearm, and Second Lt. William D. Delaney, Company B, concussion. Sgt. William H. Williams, Company B, suffered concussion. The men were admitted to the hospital about 6:30 p. m.

It was reported the "jeep" in which the soldiers were riding and an Arkansas Motor Coach side-swiped.

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.

Florida's Controversial Ship Canal Is Once More Debated in Congress



The least controversial thing about the long-discussed Florida ship canal project, which congress will consider once again this fall, is its proposed route. Map, above, shows route now used by ships between Gulf and Atlantic seaboard ports and proposed position of the canal. Inset at left, a closeup of rectangle on Florida map, shows proposed route. Broken line indicates where new land cuts would be required.

Three Key Russian Cities Still Hold Against Germans

Desperate Counter-Attacks Drive Nazis From Leningrad Rail Zones

By the Associated Press
Desperate Russian counter attacks in defense of Leningrad have pushed the Germans out of the vital railroad zones in the approaches to the city in a great battle which began three days ago and is still in progress, an official Soviet communique said Saturday.

The army newspaper, Red Star, said claim without stating the exact location. The mention of the railway was no clue for Leningrad is the hub of radiating lines which the Germans claimed to have cut.

The Germans only Friday said they were shelling railway lines between Leningrad and Schlusselburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad and this route might well be the key to the defense of the entire area between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland.

In autumn fog, made thicker by the explosion of heavy artillery shells and the bursting of bombs, the Russians said the battle was "continuing without respite for either side." Seventeen out of thirty planes were said destroyed near the city.

Tale of 3 Cities
Thus as the German invasion finished the 11th week the battle for Leningrad became the foremost chapter in the story of the war which was a tale of three cities—Leningrad, Kiev, and Odessa.

Each was being defended by all the steel and sinew the Soviet union could bring to bear against the close drawn peril of conquest. The climax for all seemed near.

The German high command said only that "operation are progressing favorably."

Nazi Thrusts Strong
Admitting a steady force of assault interspersed by thrusts of strength the Russians said that soldier and citizen armies were grimly defending the three great cities.

Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, continued to stave off a semi-circle of German assault after breaking two onslaughts within the past month. Ogilvy divisions and three and a-half regiments reported that one attack by regiments of artillery were hurled back with great German losses, the invaders own cannons being turned upon them.

Similar drives met the same fate only last week, the Russians said. Odessa, whose history dates back to Grecian days, has been reinforced by sailors from the Red fleet and still stood, encircled but defiant, atop a 150-foot bluff, which forms a natural fort.

The Russian government newspaper, Izvestia, said 82,000 civilian volunteers had stepped up the cobblestone streets of the city to complete breakfasts for a street to street fight.

Platinum was used by counterfeiters at one time, and aluminum could be afforded only by persons of great wealth.

A Thought
Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalms 30:5.

Germans Claim Sub Fired on By U. S. Ship

Admits Dropping Torpedoes; Says Roosevelt Inciting People

BERLIN — A German communique asserted Saturday that the U. S. destroyer Greer opened the attack on a German U-boat at the orders of President Roosevelt "to incite the American people into a war against Germany."

The communique acknowledged that the German submarine fired two torpedoes. It declared, however, that the submarine was first attacked by the destroyer in waters which the Germans had declared within their blockade zone.

Running Battle
The communique described the incident as a running battle starting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday when the U-boat was attacked by water bombs at 61.31 degrees north and 27.6 degrees west. (This location is in the north Atlantic about 200 miles southwest of Reykjavik, Iceland, which the U. S. Navy Department said was the Greer's destination.)

The engagement, it was said, lasted until toward midnight with the destroyer pursuing with water bombs, unsuccessfully.

Three Charges

The Germans charged:
1. That the U. S. Navy assertion that the U-boat was the aggressor can only be to give at least the appearance of justification of the attack of the American destroyer on a German U-boat.

2. That it proved that President Roosevelt previously, contrary to his statement, had given general orders to the destroyer not only to report the position of German ships and U-boats, but, beyond that, to attack them.

3. That finally President Roosevelt, in this way, was trying with all the means at his disposal to provoke incidents in order to incite the American people into the war.

Accidents Happen the Darndest Ways

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP)— Its getting so a man can't even mow his lawn safely, means G. W. Stibbens.

That's just what he was doing the other day when his mower struck a 15-foot pole supporting a birdhouse. Down came the birdhouse. It hit Stibbens on the head.

Hospital attendants sewed up a two-inch gash.

Business Thrives on Discomfort

NASHVILLE, Ind. — (AP)— Russell Nash worked his way out of college into a business that deals in the discomfort of freshmen. Nash's Old Hickory Paddle company last year produced 8,000 paddles for fraternity initiations.

In the United States, there are 1,115,453 Evangelical Lutheran church members.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If someone tells you that he has a new job, should you ask him what his salary will be?
2. If you find out that an acquaintance no longer has the same job should you ask him why he left?
3. If a friend asks you to help him get another job, do you have the right to ask him what he is making on the present job?
4. Should a new employee call his first name if he hears older members of the organization doing so?
5. Is it bad manners to let letters go unanswered?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You meet a person from another city and want to find something to talk to him about.
(b) Ask him if he knows such-and-such families, naming the most prominent or wealthiest families who live there?
(c) If you have good friends there mention them, otherwise say something about the city itself?

Answers
1. No.
2. No. He may not want to say.
3. Yes, so you will have an idea of what he is willing to work for.
4. No.
5. Yes.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). (a) makes you sound like a snob.

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Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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For Sale

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-14M-c

Lost

ELGIN WRIST - WATCH, SERIAL number 3575397, case number EL-144272. Please help out a soldier and forward to Private Ansel M. Peura, 132nd Infantry, APO 33, Camp Robinson, Ark., or bring to Hope Star office for forwarding. 1-3dh

WHITE AND BLACK SPOTTED female Toy Fox Terrier. Named "Skiptop." Reward. 1022 South Walnut St. Phone 293. 1-13c

WELTA PERLE CAMERA WITH Hugo Meyer (tripartite) F 2.8 lens in Compur Rapid shutter. Takes 16 exposures on size No. 120 film, camera having two red windows in back. Finished in black leather, in brown leather case with shoulder strap. Camera cost \$52.50, and case \$4.50. Please help out a soldier and return to Private J. H. Penix, Battery F, 191st Field Artillery, APO 307, Camp Robinson, Ark., or deliver to Hope Star office for forwarding. 4-3dh

For Sale Miscel.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels. 3-1mp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckale, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1mp

40 ACRES IMPROVED FARM, 3 room house, 3 miles on pavement. Nashville. Price \$1,500. Mrs. West Huddleston, 415 South Washington Street, Nashville, Arkansas. 4-3tp

56 ACRE CREEK BOTTOM LAND, under good fence. 25 acres in cultivation. Good two story house, 6 rooms, bath and lights, double garage, servant house, big barn, and other out houses. Good well water, plenty water from springs and creek, in lots and pasture. Located 2½ miles east of Delight, Arkansas on Highway 26. For further information write or see J. W. Sanders, Camden, Ark. 23-W-3t

68 ACRES UPLAND, 6 MILES EAST of Oklahoma in Clark county. Good house and barn. Good improvements, see G. E. Shackelford, Oklahoma, Route 2. 6-3tp

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

ATTRACTIVE GENERAL AGENCY Proposition A-1 Company this territory for acceptable Life Insurance man who deserves promotion. Write Paul P. Cook, 1408 Byron Ave., Topeka, Kansas, giving full information. 6-6tp

Lost — and Found

LEWISTON, Idaho —(P)—There are fish stories and then again there are fish stories. Dexter Underhill told one of the latter variety when he returned from a fishing trip to Puget Sound, Wash.

Underhill was having good luck, then he tangled with the biggest salmon he had hooked. The fish won the argument and swam off with Underhill's pole and line.

More than an hour later and five miles away, Mrs. Ed Goodiston party, hooked what appeared to her to be a record catch. After quite a fight, she brought it into the boat.

Her line and the fish were found to be fouled around another full set of tackle. It was Underhill's.

Barbs

The darker things get for you the more chance there is to shine. If some people didn't have troubles, they'd have a hard time carrying on a conversation.

Exaggeration in the war bulletins from Berlin and Moscow suggests that pen still is mightier than the sword.

The person who constantly sings his own praises hits a lot of sour notes.

New York woman saw 837 movies in four years. Must be true, after all, that a woman can stand more pain than a man.

The lighthouse of Maceio, Brazil, stands on a hill in midtown, fully a half-mile from the sea.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4, Phone 22 F.2. 8-12-1m

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-1f

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 758 or 5481. 18-1f

TWO FAMILIES TO GATHER CROP. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rosston Road 3½ miles from Hope. 5-6tp

Grand Coulee Dam will be the earth's greatest single source of electricity.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1-c. Lima, Peru.
2-g. San Jose, Costa Rica.
3-a. Quito, Ecuador.
4-b. Asuncion, Paraguay.
5-h. Bogota, Colombia.
6-f. La Paz, Bolivia.
7-d. Cayenne, Fr. Guiana.
8-c. Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	97	55	.638
Nashville	83	67	.553
Chattanooga	78	74	.513
New Orleans	75	74	.503
Birmingham	73	77	.487
Little Rock	68	81	.456
Memphis	67	85	.441
Knoxville	62	87	.416

Friday's Results

Knoxville 5-2, Little Rock 3-1.
Atlanta 6, Birmingham 3 (14 innings).
Memphis 13-2, Nashville 5-6.
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 3.

Games Saturday

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	85	47	.644
St. Louis	83	47	.638
Cincinnati	71	58	.550
Pittsburgh	70	60	.538
New York	62	66	.484
Chicago	60	74	.448
Boston	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	37	92	.287

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 10-0, Pittsburgh 4-1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

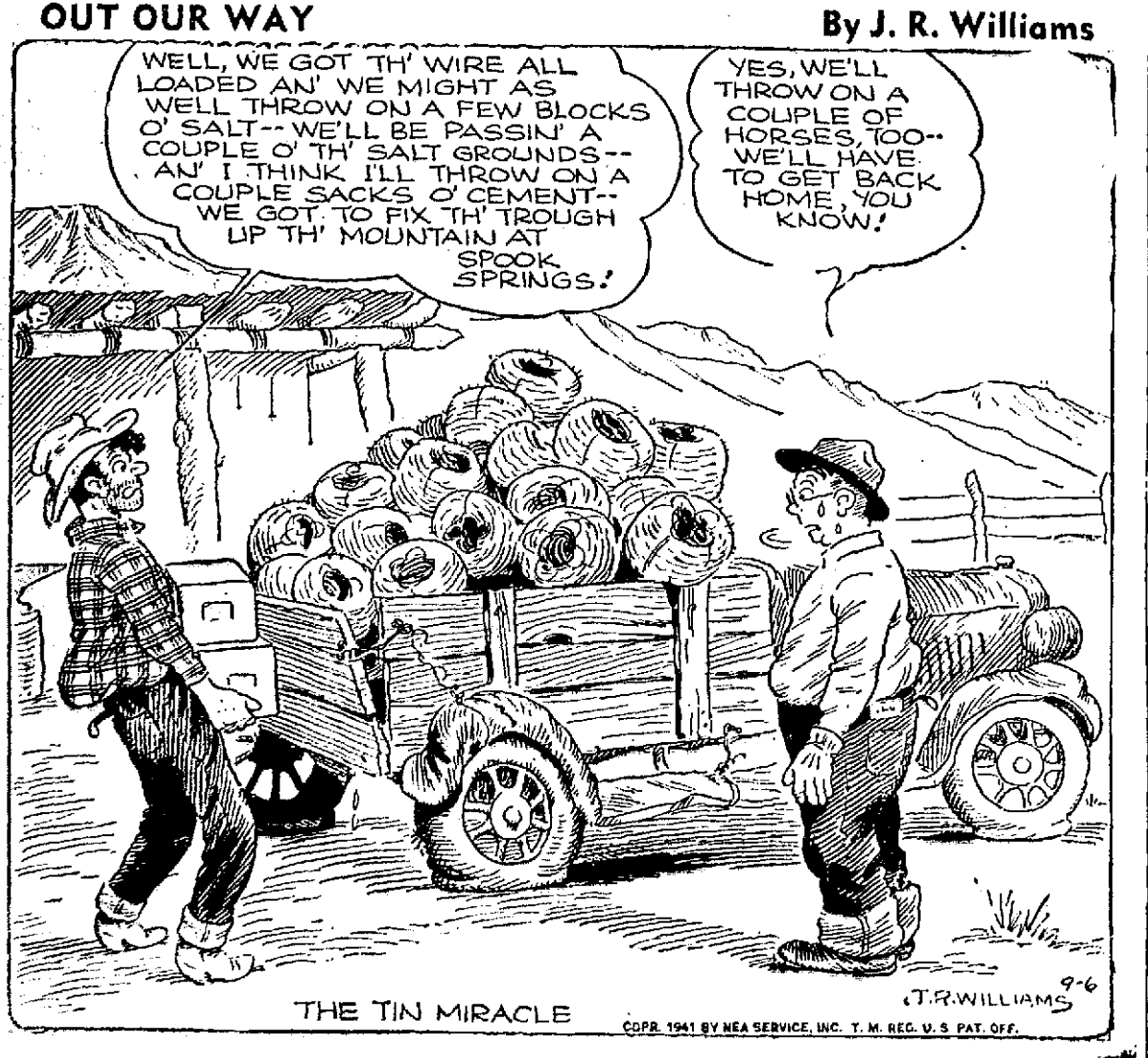
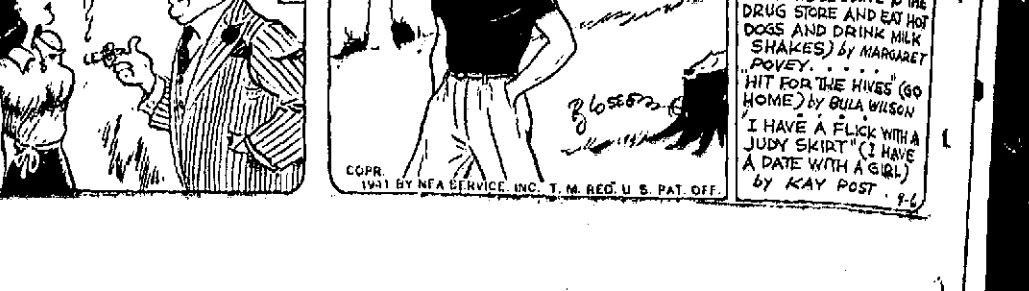
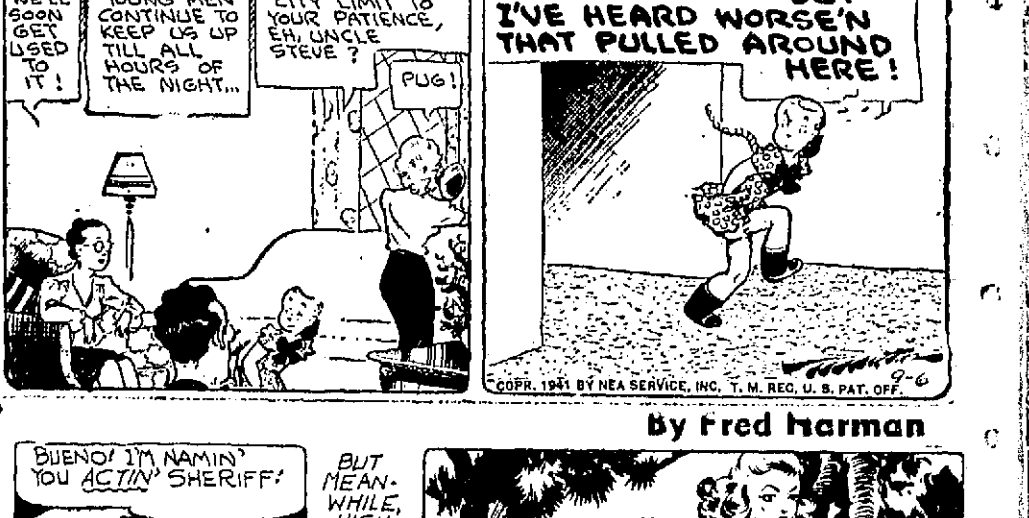
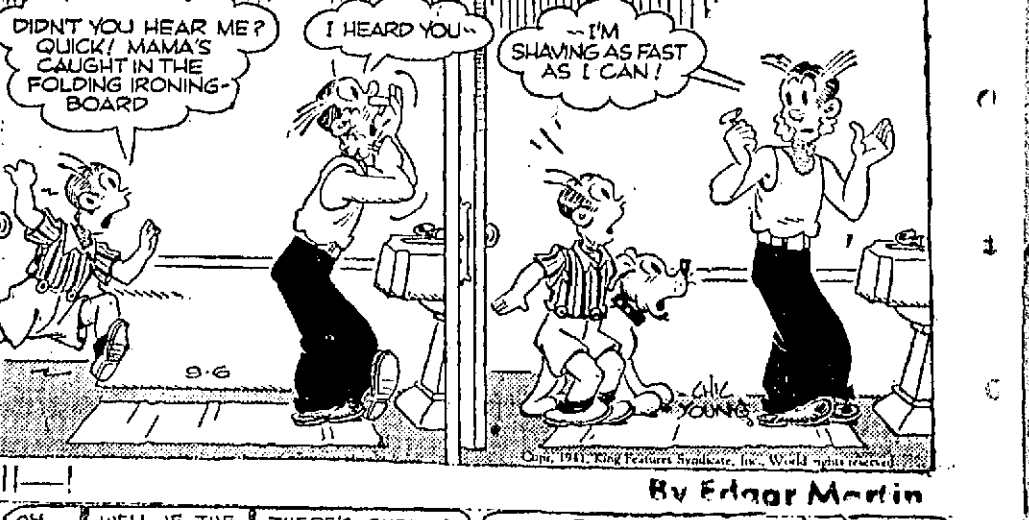
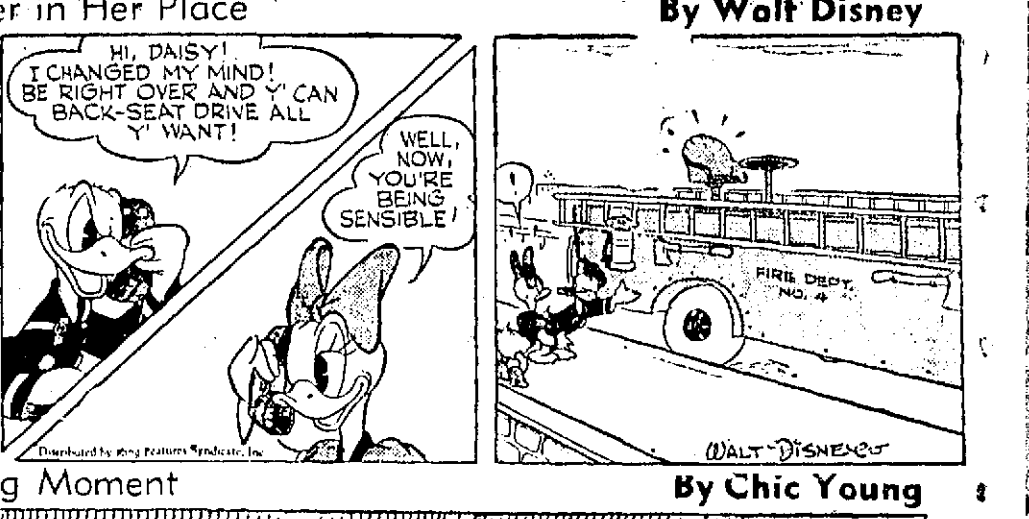
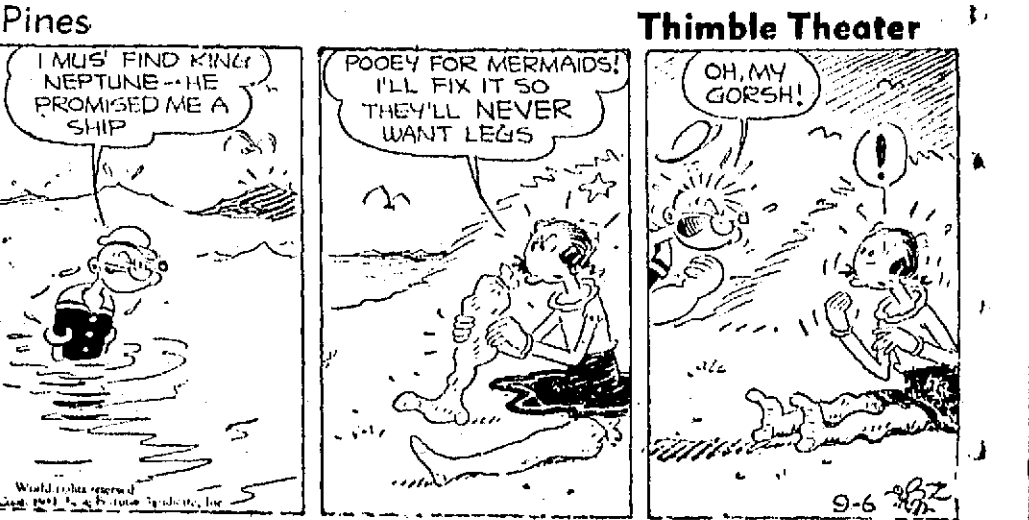
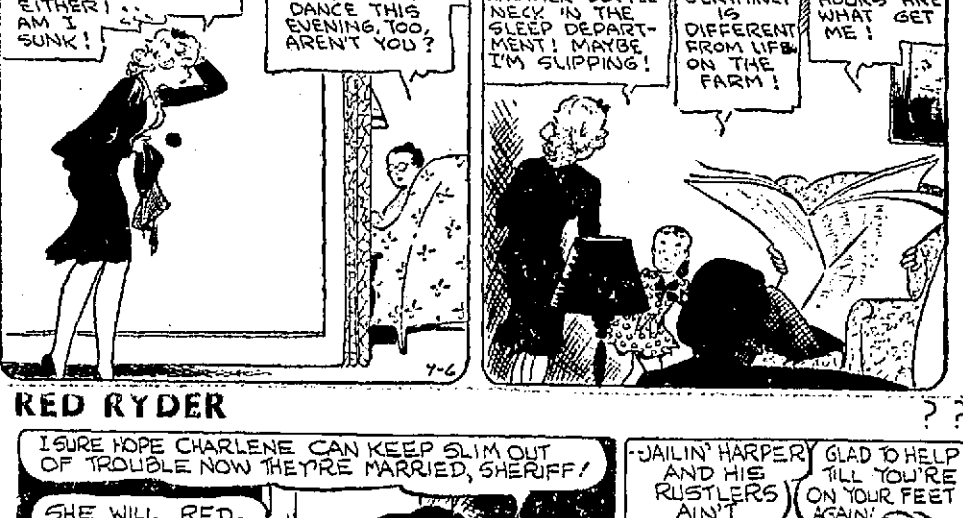
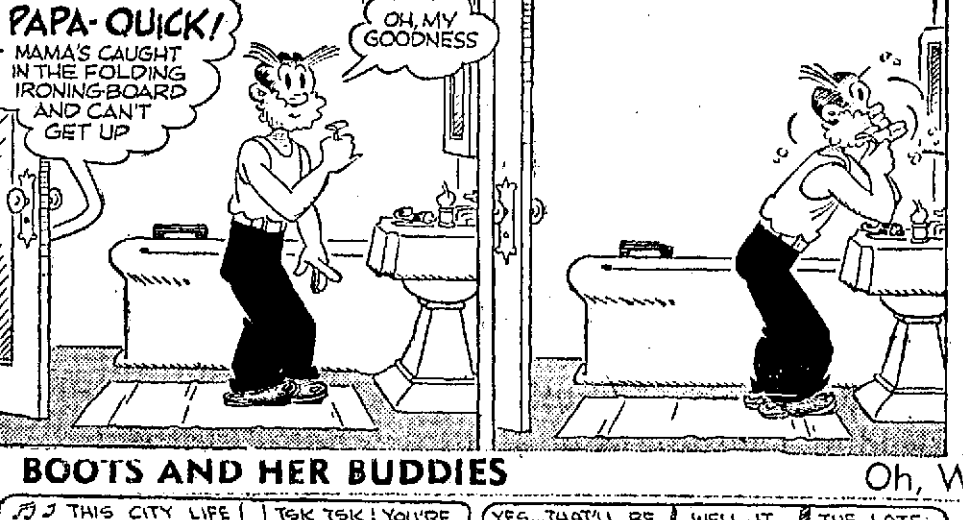
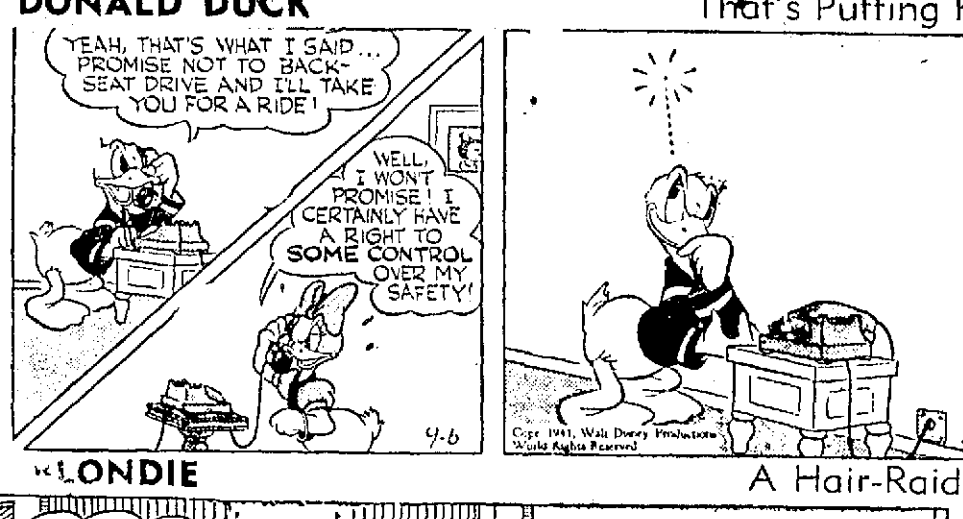
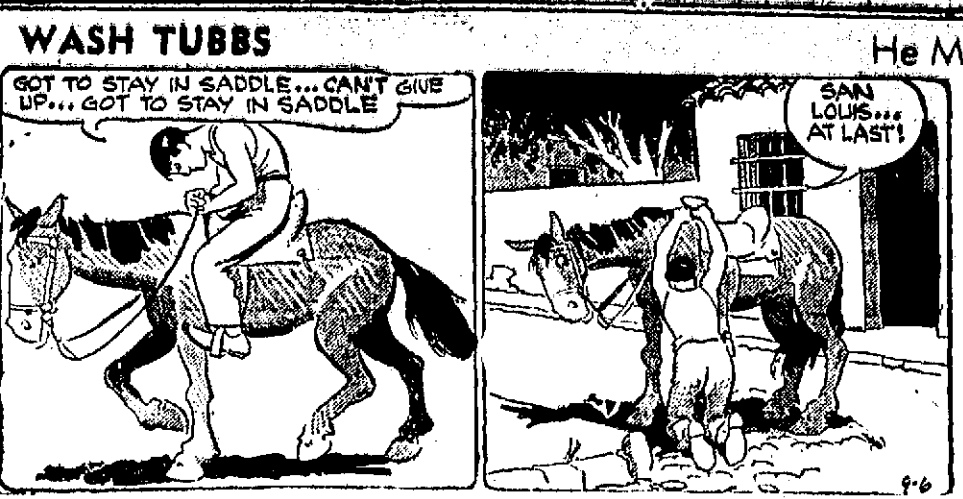
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	45	.669
Chicago	70	64	.522
Boston	70	65	.519
Cleveland	66	65	.504
Detroit	64	70	.478
St. Louis	58	73	.443
Philadelphia	58	74	.439
Washington	54	75	.419

Friday's Results

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Cleveland-Detroit, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2).



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 8th
Circle number 3 of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth or 308 South Elm.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their special mission program Monday evening at the First Baptist church.

All girls taking Senior Home Economics are requested to meet with their instructor, Miss Ruth Taylor at the cottage at 10 o'clock. Work will be started on home projects. It is very important that all girls be present.

Annual picnic for the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the Fair Park, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Sue Cox, 3 o'clock.

Methodist Missionary Will Speak
At Methodist Church Sunday
Miss Norene Robbin, a Methodist missionary to Africa, home on furlough, will speak at the First Methodist church at the regular evening worship service at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson
Host Ebanon Club
A dessert-bridge was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Friday evening at their home for the members of their club, the Ebanon club. Preceding the games a delicious dessert course was served at small tables which were centered with gay bouquets of tiny summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were guests other than the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis honored at Friday Party
Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained at a large bridge party Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis, whose marriage was solemnized in August.

Five tables were arranged for the players in the reception rooms which were decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Remmel Young and Luther Holliman received the high score gifts and the honoree was presented with a card table.

A delectable ice course was served to the following by Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and Mrs. C. C. Lewis: Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Dabbert Cuse, Miss Frances Yocum and J. T. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway and Luther Holliman, Miss Nancy Hill and Buddy Singleton, Miss Carolyn Barr and Arthur Barr, Miss Marjory Dildy and L. K. Young, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville and Mrs. N. W. Dent and children of Dermont were guests of Mrs. Leo Nobis this week.

—O—
Mrs. J. A. Miller left Friday morning on a two months visit to San Antonio.

—O—
Mark Buchanan departs Monday for

at **THEATRES**
SAENGER
Fri.-Sat. "Billy the Kid in Texas" and "Bullets for O'Hara"
Sun.-Mon.-Thurs. "Man Power"
Wed.-Thurs. "Barnacle Bill"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat. "Six Shooting Sheriff" and "Who Killed Aunt Maggie"
Sun.-Mon. "In the Navy"
Wed.-Thurs. "Nice Girl" and "Meet the Champ"

•Motion Pictures are Your Best Entertainment!

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY 11:15
"IN THE NAVY"

New SAENGER
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
That TNT Star Team in . . .

'Manpower'
—With—
ROBINSON-DIETRICH-RAFT

EDWARD G. MARLENE GEORGE
He's mad about Dietrich! She's mad about Raft! He's mad about the whole thing!

—MARCH OF TIME
—LATEST NEWS
—RIP VAN WINKLE

Wednesday - Thursday
"BARNACLE BILL"

day Admission All Day—10 - 25 - 30c Federal Tax Incl.

Bullets Whine as Camera Clicks



DEATH'S ROAD — Bullets whined as this photo was snapped at the height of bitter fighting along the vital Smolensk-Moscow Railroad. Taking cover behind a flat-car bearing a huge Soviet tank, German soldiers inch forward toward Russians, who, Nazi caption said, were pouring a heavy fire from point near the column of smoke in background. Rubble-strewn ground indicates preliminary artillery or bombing attack.



POT-SHOT — Two German soldiers have clambered atop the flat-car and crouch low against the front of the tank. Man at right, using tank's high trunk for shelter, takes shot at foe before leaping to ground to advance against Russians on other side of station.



MOP-UP — Having cleared out a Soviet strong point along Smolensk-Moscow railroad, German soldiers press on through smoke and flames of blazing cars to mop up what Nazi caption-censor described as Russians' "last-ditch individual resistance."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Defense Needs Cramp Movie Styles

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen, the studios already are feeling the pinch of material shortages, especially in aluminum for many articles of technical equipment, also in vacuum tubes for sound apparatus. They can't get any more aluminum discs for recording purposes, and are experimenting with glass.

So far, Alexander Korda hasn't been able to buy enough brass from the strike 75,000 "golden" coins for "Jungle Book." Wardrobe departments are worrying about materials for costumes—such as sequins, which certainly have no military value but just aren't coming out of Europe any more. They're uneasy about the silk stocking supply and pretty mad at the star who is reported to have bought 500 pairs for herself.

But Martin Greene says these troubles are nothing compared to the plight of screen heroes who soon will be going around in last year's toupees.

On the Warner junket to San Diego for the premiere of "Dive Bomber," Phil Silvers decided he'd like to be in the Navy, but in only one job—the susceptible young officer who is amorously pursued by all the beautiful spies.

Pause here to drop a tear for poor Errol Flynn, whose monthly living allowance a mean old judge cut from a requested \$14,505 to a measly \$12,000. It came up in an action by an agent to attach his \$6000 weekly wage. Among the actor's necessary expenses were listed \$1000 a month for the upkeep of his boat and \$12000 for his household, plus \$20000 for his and his wife's spending money. But the item that lifted Hollywood's eyebrows was a claimed \$4000 a month for publicity.

At a night spot a fan approached Alexis Smith and said, "If you're important, may I have your autograph?" . . . Mike Curtiz, speaking of Orson Welles, said, "He is a very clever genius." . . . And Gregory Ratoff, exasperated with a couple of actors who kept doing the wrong thing, roared, "Listen now once

he was only giving Carney his autograph, anyway. . . . That's an old pugilistic practice — giving autographs. That was at Gene Tunney was doing when he asked his monicker on the parchment giving Boo Boo Hoff 25 per cent of himself in return for a guarantee of the result in Philadelphia.

It frequently pays a heck buster to sign anything before an engagement. The idea is to get the opportunity and win. Agreements can be ignored later.

Carney now offers to return one of Glizenberg's autographs provided he fulfills the terms printed above the other and again pays Cochrane with Zivic at 147 pounds.

But, having listened to all that guff and practically suffering from writer's cramp from signing autographs, Glizenberg will do exactly as he pleases.

Low Jenkins is first on Cochrane's calling list. The new Toy Bulldog is doing 145 pounds, his natural weight for the lightweight leader at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 6, which is a little more than 60 days after July 29, which was when Zivic stubbed his toe in Newark.

Fat Eddie Mead wasn't the first manager of a champion to muscle in on the next.

The middleweight championship was kept in the family in the days of Gorilla Jones.

Those who had Jackie Fields, Tommy Freeman and Young Jack Thompson had a picnic with the welter wreath.

Andre Routis dropped the featherweight crown to Bat Baldino in Hartford one night and woke up to find that the home town boy had made good under Pete Reilly, who by a strange coincidence also handled the Frenchman. Silver Fox Reilly kept the title until he was forced to give Cincinnati customers their money back after one of those things between Alton and Freddie Miller. Reilly recently took another leg on the 126-pound championship with Pety-Seulzo, who was knocked out by Richie Lemos in Hollywood. It won't be surprising if Lemos turns up any day now under the direction of Reilly.

more; I will explain it in words of one letter!"

Of this year's crop of 13 so-called Wampas baby stars, nine already are out of jobs and only one, Joan Leslie, has a prayer for stardom. . . . At the Paramount cafe a flock of chorus girls stormed Victor Moore's table for his autograph. After about five happy minutes of scribbling his name, Moore found he had signed all their luncheon checks. . . . Jackie Cooper is raising a mustache.

Lyle Moraine, who wrote a song called "I've Been Drafted" for a Bob Hope picture, has been drafted. . . . And Joe Collum has dedicated a song parody to Hitler—"The Little Man Who Wasn't All There" . . . Irving Berlin and Paramount brass hats are looking for a feminine lead for a forthcoming musical. The announcement says calmly: "Successful candidate must be able to sing with Bing Crosby and dance with Fred Astaire, co-stars."

Dorothy Lamour is teaching Mookie the Chimp to be a critic. When asked what he thinks of a certain comedian, he holds his nose. . . . Freddie Bartholomew and Harold Lloyd's daughter Gloria are a puppy-love pair.

RAF Cadets Sing Dixie

Flyers Overwhelmed With Southern Hospitality

By DAVENPORT STEWARD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
AMERICUS, Ga.—Southern hospitality has the British lads in training for the RAF at the elementary school here openmouthed with astonishment.

The people of this little Georgia city have showered the British cadets with parties and church socials. The boys have eaten ice cream, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon and fried chicken, delicacies unknown to most of them. They've drunk iced tea and found it good.

They like American girls, as might best be illustrated by the fact that one seriously asked the photographer whether you had to be an American to marry an American girl.

Favorite girl among the boys is tall, brunette, Southern-accented Theodosia Murphy, U. S. Army Air Corps office employee.

Football, softball and horseshoe pitching appeal to most of the LAC's (leading aircraftmen), but they still prefer "rugger" (Rugby) and cricket. Some like basketball, but in England that's a popular game in girls' schools.

The Britishers know who is going to win the war. Their side is. "You aren't afraid when you're confident you'll win," said one simply. His wife is in England and recently wrote him undergoing an air raid.

In the last war everybody felt kindly toward the Germans," explained another. "Nobody hated them. Now—now we want to wipe them off the face of the map."

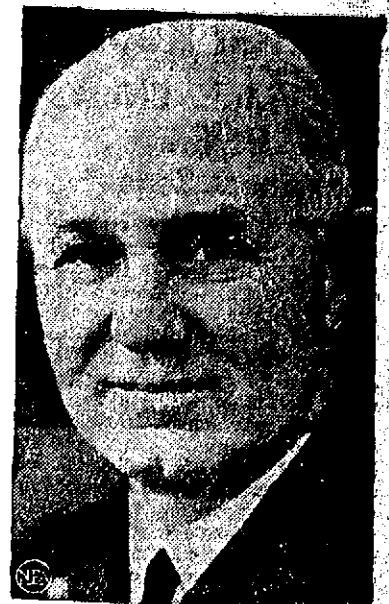
All Are Members
The LAC's all are members of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve; they range in age from 18 to 32, as against the U. S. Army Air Corps' 20 to 27. Unlike American cadets, the LAC's may wear mustaches and may be married. Most of them went through all-out air attacks before being sent here for training.

Most of the leading aircraftmen at the Americus school solo after 10 hours of instruction and they'll get 60 hours in the air before going to a basic school. After that comes an advance school and next commissions as pilot officers or ratings as sergeant pilots. Social background is considered in making officers.

The Graham Aviation Company of Americus holds the contract with the British government to train pilots here. Civilian instructors teach the boys to handle U. S. Army trainer planes. Commanding officer at Americus is Capt. J. W. Gurr, U. S. Army Air Corps, and in the final analysis he says who flies and who washes out. Administrative and liaison officer is Flight Lieutenant Gordon Speck, Royal Air Force.

Leading aircraftmen of the RAF Volunteer Reserve are being trained at elementary schools here, at Arcadia, Fla., Lakeland, Fla., Camden, S. C., Albany, Ga., and Tusculoo, Ala. Later they will be trained further at basic schools at Macon, Ga., Gunter Field, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., and at advanced schools at Maxwell Field, Ala., Albany, Ga., and Barksdale Field, La.

Heads Mission to War Fronts



Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, above, Army Air Corps chief, heads a flying mission to the Near Eastern war fronts in an attempt to eliminate bottlenecks in the use of American equipment by British and Russian forces.

Army Plans

(Continued From Page One)

often have special duties. The 518th Military Police Battalion was formed with 1050 officers and men, organized into a headquarters company and four rifle companies. This outfit was assigned to garrison Fort Jay in New York harbor and take over the normal guard duties of the 16th Infantry which was transferred elsewhere.

Other M. P. outfits already formed or on the way are: The 701st Battalion at Fort Snelling, Minn., and another at Fort Brady, Mich., each to have 600 officers and men. An 850-man M. P. detachment will be stationed at Camp Sieber, near Boulder City, Nev., to be in guarding the all-important Boulder Dam. The 703rd Military Police Battalion, 570 strong, is part of the Washington, D. C. Provisional Brigade and is stationed at the Arlington Cantonment, Va., across the river from the Capital.

As it is important to guard government arsenals from possible sabotage, special military police companies have recently been formed and assigned to duty at the 21st and 22nd at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the 223rd and 224th at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The 225th has been assigned to guard Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Cheap Island
Belle Isle, the 3000-acre wooded island park near Detroit, Mich., was bought from the Indians for eight barrels of rum, three rolls of tobacco and six pounds of war paint.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

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GOLF at the PINES
Miniature Golf Course
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.
Admission Day and Night
Adults School Age
15c 10c
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The Scoreboard

Glizenberg Was Forced to Sign Paper Deeding Zivic's Manager 25 Per Cent of Red Cochrane, But He Was Only Giving Carney Autograph

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Forty-eight hours before Freddie Cochrane was scheduled to meet Fritz Zivic for the welterweight championship, Luke Carney and a Pittsburgh lawyer showed a piece of paper under Willie Glizenberg's nose and told him to sign it.

"Sign it," repeated Carney, "or there'll be no fight."
"And he meant it," beams Glizenberg, "so I signed without as much as reading it. After waiting three months, I'd have signed anything to get Zivic into the same enclosure with Red Cochrane."

When Glizenberg got around to perusing the epochal document he found he had consented to giving Carney a 25 per cent interest in Cochrane.

"That's what we had to give Eddie Mead to get Henry Armstrong in there," explained Carney. To get the Zivic match, Glizenberg first had to sign an agreement for a return match at weight within 60 days.

But Glizenberg, an old hand at refusing to be stampeded, now reveals

BY POPULAR DEMAND
RETURN ENGAGEMENT !!!
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
SAENGER-Sat. 11:15 p.m.

Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO
Dick POWELL
"IN THE NAVY"
with the **ANDREWS SISTERS**
CLAIRE DODD · DICK FORAN

Also - **RIALTO**
Sun. - Mon.

U. S. Seeks New Siberian Route

Will Make Effort to Skirt the Japanese Seas

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—How to find a port somewhere in Siberia through which the United States can pour arms, airplanes and gasoline to Soviet Russia without crossing Japanese territorial waters is a new and pressing problem for Washington officials. And so far, no satisfactory solution has been found.

The great port of Vladivostok of course has been the main receiving point in the past for trans-Pacific American shipments to the U.S.S.R. But Vladivostok is on the Japan Sea and there are two main entrances to those waters. One channel is via the Koryu or La Perouse Strait between Sakhalin and Japan's second biggest island, Hokkaido. The other channel is through Tsugaru Strait between Hokkaido and Japan's biggest island, Honshu.

So eyes have been turned to the more northerly Sea of Okhotsk. Most of its shores belong to Russia. But there is one drawback. There is an arc of islands, the Kuriles, which runs north from Japan proper and extends almost to the Asiatic mainland. Any ship going to the Sea of Okhotsk would, therefore, have to pass through a channel flowing between some of the Kurile Islands.

Okhotsk Ports Have Drawbacks

The two best ports in the Okhotsk are the city of Nikolaevsk, at the mouth of the Amur River, and Komsmolsk, about 250 miles up the Amur. But aside from the arc of the Kurile Islands belonging to Japan, there are other drawbacks. Both Komsmolsk and Nikolaevsk are ports which are icebound save for the months of May, June, July, August and September. Vladivostok is kept open most of the year by means of icebreaking ships, but the ice at the other two ports is too thick and too tightly packed.

Nikolaevsk has another drawback. It has no railway line connected with the main trans-Siberian railway, but its drawback is that only small boats can go up the Amur River to its docks.

Notwithstanding these facts Komsmolsk has been discussed as the possible port to which American aid will be directed. Ocean-going boats would have to land at Nikolaevsk from whence either by small boats or barges the cargo would be trans-shipped to Komsmolsk and thence by rail. The Russian embassy here refused either to confirm or deny that this had been chosen. The war was so hot that the Soviet was at war and hence they could not discuss the matter.

City's Rise Reminiscent of the American West

Komsmolsk is one of the 230 new cities that the Soviet has created in Russia and Siberia in the past 20 years. In many ways, in its origin and quick rise, it is reminiscent of the magic cities which used to spring up in the American West. Only 11 years ago it existed only on a map. Paths in the primitive forest were marked "Lenin Avenue," "Moscow Avenue," "Stalin Public Square," etc. The future city got its name from the Komsmol, the League of Soviet Youth which undertook to send some of its young men to bring the dream of a city to fruition.

Then Valentina Khetagurova, wife of a Red Army commander, called upon the young women of the Komsmol also to go out into the wilderness and work. They did. They found real wilderness. Cut beyond them dwelled the Evens, a Mongolian tribe which travelled on the rivers in canoes that resembled those used by the North American Indians. In the forests were not only fur-bearing animals like the sable, silver and red fox, ermine, otter and lynx, but dangerous bigger beasts like bears, Siberian tigers and snow leopards. Today this "city of youth," as the Russians call it, has 75,000 population, wide streets, modern flat buildings, big iron and steel smelter plant, a shipbuilding plant and a machine-building factory.

Double Coated

The musk ox is a relative of both cows and sheep, and wears two coats the year round; a coat long hair to turn rain and an undercoat of wool for warmth.

Don't put too much faith in moonshine just because it's aged in the woods.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Edson in Washington

Milo Perkins — Hard-Working Sick Man

WASHINGTON — The fellow who picks out the names of new government agencies should give more consideration to their alphabetical initials so they could be more easily remembered. Take the new Economic Defense Board, the policy making group headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. The letters E-D-B don't spell anything that can be pronounced by a linguist less versatile than a tongue-twisting Turk.

If the outfit could have been named Defense Economic Board, DEB would have meant something and had a certain amount of significance, now that Brenda Kelly is a sedate matron. Board of Economic Defense would have made a good BED to tie in, but that might be too significant a name for the bundling of cabinet officers in waging their pillow fights, mattress-jumping and cover-kicking escapades for all-out economic war.

However—

EDB has been meeting every Wednesday morning in the vice president's office since the board was created by President Roosevelt a few weeks ago. Just what the board has

Rocky Road to Romance

Soldiers Are Catching More Woo Than They're Pitching

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
LAUREL, Miss. — Uncle Sam's soldiers are catching more woo than they are pitching.

Riding with the 62nd brigade from Florida to Louisiana, it's easy to see that Miss America is definitely daffy about uniforms. What's more, she isn't sitting demurely home with her embroidery, waiting for romance. She goes and gets it.

You don't believe it? Read on . . . One girl puts her chosen soldier boy in a hospital at Waynesboro, Miss. She throws a note with her name and address into his truck. Trouble is, she's tied it to a rock, and it makes him the maneuver's first casualty.

That isn't an isolated instance. Outside Donaldsonville, Ga., I got a flash of a missile heading our way. Prudently, I duck. It catches Maj. Harold Nathan, knocking off his glasses. It's another note, tucked in a book-let.

The major and I, baldheads both, can't take credit for the romantic assault. The girl obviously meant it for Pvt. Nick Rizzo, the major's clerk, riding in front. Handsome Nick has a lush head of curly hair, so we pass the note to him in middle-aged resignation.

Popular Front

College girls in Mississippi toss just as many notes as mill-workers in Alabama. The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady have the same idea about the army.

I ask Maj. Nathan about this. Isn't it unusual?

"Just better feeling between 1941 soldiers and 1941 civilians," he says. "Any veteran can remember when an army visit was popular as a skunk on a picnic. The civilian attitude has

Forbidden Red Shorts on Tennis Courts



We, the Women

Matrimonial Sea Is Stormy Enough Without Parents Rocking the Boat

By RUTH MILLETT
Few parents today are wholeheartedly encouraging their sons and daughters to go ahead and marry. The future looks too uncertain, rather than just jelling dubious about it. It's up to the parents, almost entirely, to smooth out the relationship between their married son or daughter and themselves and make life as pleasant as possible for everyone concerned. No young couple marrying today is going to have very smooth sailing—and trouble with parents and in-laws is something they can nicely do without.

The parents who tried to marry at the present time and who lost the argument should make themselves abide by the following rules:

To be as cordial to the young folks as though they had been delighted with the marriage.

Not to confide in anyone outside the family that they were "against the marriage." And to tell anyone who knew of their disapproval the following: "We thought it would be wiser for them to wait until the future looked less uncertain, but perhaps they were right. At any rate, they seem to be very happy, and we hope everything will work out for them."

Can Help Prove Themselves Wrong

If things do go wrong and the young folks seem to be having a tough time of it, not to take a superior "we-told-you-so" attitude, but do all within their power to make things easier for the young people. If they, too, had some difficult times in the early years of their own marriage to confess as much to the young folks, so as not to encourage them in thinking that per-

A Pair a Day

COTTONWOOD, Idaho — (AP) — Mrs. N. E. Rooke learned to knit when she was six so she might do her bit in the Civil War. Today, she claims something of a record in having knitted for refugees and soldiers of every war since the first one in her life. At 81, she is turning out a pair of socks a day for the Red Cross and aiming at her record of the last World War when she produced 100 pairs.

Small eastern town has a new water works. Let's hope it doesn't soak the public.

TIME Change!

effective SUN. AUG. 31

The FLYING CROW

Air-conditioned — Dining Service — Chair Cars With Every Comfort Feature — Pullman Between Kansas City and Shreveport — Lounge Between Texarkana and Port Arthur.

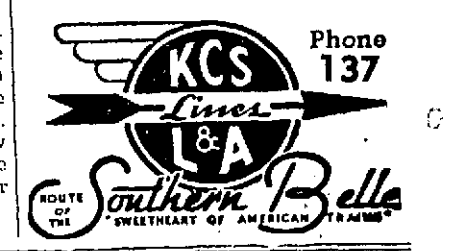
Time	From	To	Time	From	To
9:15 pm	Port Arthur	Kansas City	8:25 am	Port Arthur	Kansas City
12:10 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	5:40 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
1:12 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	5:50 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
1:55 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	6:00 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
4:30 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	6:10 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg

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Streamlined — Air-conditioned — Diesel — Dining Car — Cocktail Lounge — Observation Solarium — Pullman — Luxurious Chair Cars — Helpful Hostesses.

Time	From	To	Time	From	To
6:00 pm	Port Arthur	Kansas City	7:55 pm	Port Arthur	Kansas City
12:10 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	5:40 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
1:12 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	5:50 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
1:55 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	6:00 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg
4:30 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg	6:10 am	Shreveport	Pittsburg



WANT-AD ROMANCE

By TOM HORNER

CHAPTER XII

WANTED—a cottage in the country. Must be rose-covered. Address Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andrews.

MIKE FLYNN was waiting when they reached the hotel.

"Not a trace of—" he began. He saw Ted. "So she found you!" Mike pounded Ted's back. "It's good to have you back, son. And everything's patched up now, Katie?"

"I've been pretty much of a fool," Ted admitted.

Flynn laughed. "No more than anyone in love, boy. Now that you've met and kicked out that green-eyed devil, perhaps you'll be safe from him."

"We're going home to be married," Kay announced. "With Joe and Mary. In the factory."

"But that's a government plant now," the attorney protested. "A munitions factory. D'you think they'll stop production for a wedding?"

The Donovan chin went up. Flynn had encountered that chin before. "Well, maybe they might," he admitted.

THEY did.

It was a double wedding, in the warehouse of Tim Donovan's factory, with cases of Wondrosoap piled high around them. There was no music, other than the whirr of machine belts, the clanking of gears. The voices of workmen filled in for a choir.

Otherwise it was a formal affair, with Kay and Mary in white gowns and long bridal veils, and Ted and Joe handsome in cut-aways. Mike Flynn gave the girls away, pulling at a too tight collar.

MacLeod and Goldberg were there, too. And old Hans Stadt, alternately beaming and wiping his eyes with a huge bandana. There were Army officers and plant officials in the background.

After the ceremony, and after Kay and Mary had kissed every one, including Hans, an officer stepped up to Kay.

"We've arranged a special demonstration for you today, Mrs. Andrews. You would probably like to see how your explosive works in an actual test. Because you all are stockholders in the original

BRITISH AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 An article (French).
- 4 First name of 52 horizontal.
- 11 A large sail.
- 14 Leavings.
- 15 Covered.
- 16 Constellation.
- 17 A number.
- 18 Send out.
- 19 Sedate.
- 21 Hasty.
- 23 Speak briefly of.
- 25 Engrave.
- 29 Electrical current (abbr.).
- 30 Entomology (abbr.).
- 31 A desert.
- 32 A top.
- 34 Point of the compass.
- 36 Chicken disease.
- 37 Anatomy (abbr.).
- 38 Aid.
- 39 Obtained.
- 40 Egyptian charms.
- 45 Brazilian money.
- 46 Mental agitation.
- 48 To turn about.
- 50 Any.
- 51 Electrical machines.
- 52 He wrote "IF."
- 54 Leather.
- 56 Turn rapidly.
- 57 Untwist.
- 60 Pertaining to a lyric.
- 62 Play with.
- 65 Mohammedan name.
- 66 One who declares.
- 68 Girl's name.
- 69 Turn right.
- 70 Fort.
- 71 Battering instrument.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Old card game.
- 2 Eagle.
- 3 Part of a ship.
- 4 Dried grapes.
- 5 Final results.
- 6 Doctors (abbr.).
- 7 Pronoun.
- 8 One (Scotch).
- 9 Concerning.
- 10 Ecclesiastical degree (abbr.).
- 11 Quick punch.
- 12 Anger.
- 13 Hinder.
- 14 Poems.
- 15 Dined.
- 16 Had charge of.
- 17 Thrift.
- 18 Drunkard.
- 19 Pertaining to Chile.
- 20 Skipping.
- 23 A musician's stick.
- 35 Alienates.
- 40 Allike.
- 41 Fowl house.
- 42 Inquire.
- 43 Burn.
- 44 Uphold.
- 47 Accept.
- 49 Yalc.
- 53 Bury.
- 54 A school.
- 57 Tatter.
- 58 Alcoholic drink.
- 59 Complete.
- 60 Tree.
- 61 Turkish title.
- 63 Eggs.
- 64 Eatable tuber.
- 67 Nod of the scale.

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